& Co's. -Gns. Lockner was at Norfolk last week. -Sam'l Wise of Atchison was

town last week. -Born, Jan. 25, to Mrs. Rev. J. W

Little, a daughter. -- Next Friday evening, dance at Small's skating rink.

-James Brown, Esq., of Madison was in town Saturday.

-Rickly & Hoffman's is the place to buy good healthy meats. -- The most and best goods for the money at A. & M. Turner's.

-Born, to Mrs. F. Brodfeuhrer, Tuesday of last week, a daughter.

- John Hempleman has sold his dwelling house to Jacob Wagner. -Weber & Knobel's is the place

for ladies and children to go to for -800 bushels No. 1 seed corn for Inquire at Pohl & Wer-

muth's. -A car load of Kentucky blue grass seed received at Herman Ochlrich

& Bro's. 38-c-4 -By request, the next rink dance will be on Friday evening, Feb. 8th. H. L. Small.

-"Good goods at lowest prices," is the motto at A. & M. Turner's book from here. and music store. -Born, at Raton, New Mexico, Jan.

30, to Mrs. Jane Barringer, a son, weight 81/2 pounds. -Miss Susan Wake left Tuesday of

last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Berringer at Raton, N. M. -The laws of the state and of the

unless they are enforced. -The Mason & Hamlin organ is

A. & M. Turner's book store. -The Mason & Hamlin organs, as

For sale by Anna & Martha Turner. -- The only meat market in town that offered a reward on killing dis. dark coat-printer by trade. Any ineased cattle was Rickly & Hoffman's.

-The Woodbridge organ is not excelled anywhere, for the price. Call at A. & M. Turner's book and music

-Marshall Smith returned to Denver Tuesday of last week. He didn't have time from business to visit his old friends. - Miss Gussie Rickly returned

home last Saturday from a visit of several months among friends at North Platte. -Rev. J. A. Reed, a former citizen of Columbus, came over from Daven-

port Thursday. He reports cold weather in lows. -Sale of horses, cows, calves, hogs, household goods, farm implements, etc., at T. J. Crosby's farm Feb. 8th. '84, by C. M. Swezey.

-- Fifty head number-one sheep, all horse eight years old for sale by D. L. Bruen, Grand Prairie.

-The North Bend Flail says that Peter Wesphalen of Mapleville committed suicide Jan. 30. It is suppos- fruit. ed he was temporarily insane.

-R. Hartman, recently with J. B. Delsman, takes a position with the Columbus State Bank, while Theodore Wandel becomes a railroad man at the U. P. depot.

-Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Hempleman of this place separated, she taking the train for Denver with the three younger children, he keeping the two older ones. -- An old man, literally tottering on

the verge of the grave, was so drunk from the bone, leaving it entirely the other evening that he fell several bare. - Chronicle. times cutting his face badly and causing the blood to flow freely. -- Judge Riley of Albion was in

town Thursday. The added years take nothing from his cheerfulness, but they increase his anxiety to see the people ride the railroads.

-Messre. Early & Niblock have entered into partnership in the insurance business with office two doors north of First Nat'l Bank. Look out for advertisement next week.

-Miss Louise Bauer, through failing health, has been compelled to give up her school, at least temporarily. Her place has not yet been supplied that we are aware of.

-From what we learn the wedding Kearney, at the Clother House, Thursday night, will be one of the finest events ever occurring in Columbus.

-Masquerade, -- all ladies and gentlemen wishing fancy dress suits for the firemen's masquerade ball, Feb. 22d, are requested to call at my store and leave orders before the 18th inst. E. W. Ott.

-We call attention to A. Henrich's sale of horses, cows, bulls and pigs, Feb. 20th, at Bloomingdale stock farm on Shell Creek, 11/2 miles southeast of Postville. Those who saw the bulls pronounce them O. K.

during the balance of the winter .-

Lincoln Journal. -John Dineen, at his residence 114 miles west of Bucher's mill, Feb. 11th. will sell 5 horses, 68 head cattle and 25 shoats. Under \$20, cash; other sums, one year's time, bankable paper, 10 per cent. interest, 5 off for cash. family burying ground.—York Dem-Jose Huber, auctioneer. 2p ocrat, Jan. 31.

-From the Norfolk News we learn that dipbtheria is quite prevalent at Madison; that \$500 bonus has been raised there for a creamery; that Mr. Robertson has resigned his position as principal of the Norfolk schools, and goes to Kearney to engage in real estate business.

-Ex-county treasurer J. W. Early was in Lincoln last week, and made his settlement with the state, paying over about \$9.000. John's record is now all complete, and it is safe to say that affairs at the county treasurer's ffice were never before so thoroughly kept, as they have been by him.

-The contest for the silver oup at H L. Small's skating rink Monday evening was won by Chas. Finnessey, time 4 seconds. The contestants were Chas. Finnessey 4 seconds; Will Eimera 514; Thos. Stewart 10; Will Stallard 7 1-8; Anton Johnson 8 Time keepers Lute North and Geo. Fairchild.

-- The Journal's facilities for printing wedding and party invitations or wedding cards are very complete, enabling us to turn out work of this class that cannot fail to suit the most fastidious. We keep a good assortment of the latest styles of this class of stationery always on hand to select from.

-Arrangements have been made by which all those attending the sparring match at St. Edwards can return to the city the same night. They will go up on the regular Albion train, and the train bringing them back will start immediately after the exhibition is over. Quite a number will attend

-Any items of purchases of fat cattle will now be in order, as the large feeders will soon be ready to market their herds. The Lincoln Journal eavs that on the 28th ult John Snyder contracted for 150 head of fat cattle, to be delivered in the spring, paying for them \$5 per one city will be no protection to citizens hundred pounds.

-An anxious mother desires to know the whereabouts of her son, H the best offered for sale here. Call at | Hanaford Claiborne, who left home Jan. 29. He is only 15 years old, but looks to be 19 or 20; smooth face. everybody knows, cannot be excelled. | brown eyes, 5 feet 8 inches in height. wore a gray overcoat, dark brown corduroy pants, soft felt hat, short, formation address to Mrs. R. B. Clai borne. Sioux City, Ia. Western papers please copy.

-At Marshalltown, Ia., on the 24th. Minnie Cummings plead guilty to keeping a house of prostitution; the telegram remarks that as she has before been convicted, she will, this time, have to go to the penitentiary. We suppose that such is the law in lows, and it would be a good thing to copy in other states. Think of the specimen of humanity that makes a business of inveigling young girls into her infamous den! How lost to all sense of honor or shame!

-We learn from the Nebraska City News that John Yont, who is interested in fruit raising, and lives about twelve miles south of the city, in 1877 planted with the rest of an orchard. an acre of two-year-old Genstian apples, setting the trees about one rod young ewes, also a first-class work apart. This fall he sold from one acre over 700 bushels of apples, on which he realized \$475, or at the rate of 65 cents per bushel. Still some people claim this is not a fruit country, and that there is no money in

> -George Cooper, while digging a well up Taylor creek, about five miles from Madison, Wednesday, met with a very severe if not fatal accident. It appears that somehow the bucket became detached from the rope, and fell a distance of fifty feet, striking him a glance blow on the head, tearing the scalp about four by six inches, throwing it over on his forehead. A space of about two inches in the center of the wound the periostum was stripped

> -The Genoa Enterprise says that the first lecture of their course will be by Mrs. E. G. Platte, subject "The American Indians, their past and present," H. J. Hudson, and Col. S. F. Tappan are to complete the course: that the Indian school building is practically completed, that Commissioner Haworth recently arrived from his tour among Indian tribes for pupils, and reports that there will be the school, but will be to find room for all that wish to come.

-The G. A. R. encampment which met last Tuesday and Wednesday at Fremont was the largest ever held in the state, 315 accredited delegates anof Miss Anderson to Mr. Cook of swering to their names. There has been a gain of 63 posts and: 2,080 members during the past 11 months. debt to pay it, rather than have the The Q. M. General's report showed money and property on hands to the value of \$3,028. In the contest for locating the re-union, Columbus made a great many friends and will doubtless stand well for the next. The for the month of January, 1884: vote stood, Fremont 267; Columbus 68. Capt. John Hammond of this city was elected delegate at large to

the national encampment. -Death does not always choose its victims, it seems, from those who could be spared the most, yet we must mournfully submit to the power that -We notify each subscriber, every is supposed to do all things well. week. of just how his account stands | whenever and wherever it points the for subscription. If you wish the time. The sudden taking away of paper sent you no later than the date Mrs. Wm. R. Day, by typhoid fever printed opposite your name, please at her home five miles south of this drop us a postal card so stating. tf city, last Monday evening, again calls -Our townsman, W. P. Phillips, forth sympathy from the many friends who has not been enjoying the best of of the bereaved husband. Mr. Day is health during the summer and fall, a young man, just starting in life, and left yesterday for Florida. He ex- to be thus called upon to separate pects to remain in the land of flowers from one he so dearly loved, and to whom he had married less than a month, is indeed hard for him to bear, and look into the future with the same bright hopes which so recently foreshadowed his daily walks. The remains will probably be taken to Columbus, where the parents of the

At the regular meeting of the school board Monday, all members were

The finance committee reported by treasurer's books, school general fund \$1024.78; teachers' fund \$1550.12; amount received from fines since April \$314; from licenses \$510.10. At the county treasurer's office there is a credit for Dist. 1, \$420.32, Dist. 13, \$190.91, Columbus School District, \$142.57; the state apportionment for the district is \$711.30. The record made by the City Council of 1871 with reference to the \$500 loan to Dist. 13 was submitted without rec-

ommendation. Bills were allowed as follows: C. D. Barlow, supplies .....\$

J. E. North & Co., coal ...... 20 20 The resignation of Robt. Uhilg as a member of the board was accepted. and John Wermuth unanimously selected to fili the vacancy as provided

M. K. Turner appointed secretary

Mr. Aug. Lockner and John Rickly of a committee appointed by the City Council, presented a petition, numerously signed, addressed to the board, asking that a proposition be submitted to the electors of the district to vote bonds to the amount of \$25.000 for the purpose of purchasing a site, erecting a building thereon and placing therein suitable furniture and apparatus for a high school.

Moved by Schupbach and carried that when the board adjourn, they adjourn to meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, 3 p. m. to consider the subject matter of the petition.

The committee appointed in pursuauce of a resolution adopted at the last special meeting, reported pro gress, but were not yet ready to

Humphrey.

The singing school is doing nicely under the care of Prof. Geer. The pound party at the Presbyte-

rian parsonage Saturday eve. was a success in pounds. Mr. John Wagner has built himself horse and buggy will be well fitted

The farmers' alliance met at the Phil Cain..... Humphrey House, Saturday, but as busily engaged he did not learn of J. R. Smith...... 2 00 with the neat writing and correctly their proceedings in time to send

them in this week. SATURDAY'S SCENE.-Scene First Having a "jolly" time. Scene Second Drunk and disorderly, three men to handle him. Scene Third: Handcuffe, and the eight is enough; wilted; any boy can hold him now.

M. Postal was in town Saturday; he save he has rented his farm to brother from the east who will move here in the spring. Mr. Postal has one of the most desirable farms in the locality, 7 miles east of Humphrey, J. A. Reed............... 2 00 but let a farmer ask his son whether and nicely fitted up with buildings Wm. Connolly. 5 00 he had better sell his corn for 25 cts.

day. Evidently Mr. Graham knows Charles Gertsch ..... 4 00 pound, or what will be the cost of a a reader of the Journal and left four R. Kummer ...... 2 00 struction and price of lumber being Sarah A. Randall of this place, in the years' subscription to help support it, John Jackson ... 10 00 given, or any of the simple questions nineteenth year of her age.

The circumstances of the simple questions that come up in every-day life, on the and says he thinks he had got a little Mat Lowery ...... 4 00 farm or in ordinary business. In peculiarly sad. A bride on New Year's taneously.

-Some men have singular ideas about business. A customer the othno trouble to get Indian children for replace the goods on his shelves with nothing, or he can't continue to furit is better for them to remember the creditor be remembering it to collect it, the business world would be better

Weather Report. Review of the weather at Genoa Mean temperature of mo.,-deg's ... 14.19 Mean do of same me. last year ..... lighest do on the 17th-deg's

Ordinarily clear days..... ery cloudy days..... High winds-days..... Inches of rain or melted snow Do same month last year .....

and 29th. Fogs on the 29th. Mirage on the 9th, 12th, 22d, 25th Parhelia 1st, 3d, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th. Lunar balos 9th, 11th.

Temperature of well water Jan. 1st. 52°. Comet visible to the naked eye on

the 15th. Are You Going East? List of Pensioners, Platte Coun-ty, Neb.

The following, from headquarters, shows the names of pensioners originating from Platte county, character balance in treasury Jan. 14, as shown of disability and smount of monthly pension received from the govern-

> Kaminski, Charles. g. s. w. kn Judd, Jehiel J. g. s. w. face Hanchett, Wm. F. chr. bronchi Fahey, Patrick. w. l. hip. Sacrider, Jno. H. var. v'ns utton, Robt. B. g. s. w. h'nd, back Rodgers, Michael. inj. hip. back..... Rossiter, Richard. g. s. w. hip..... Patterson, Wm. A. inj. to abdomen. Plant, Peter. w. l. thigh. Cady, Anthony. w. l. sh'n Apgar, Jos. g. s. w. thigh Griffin, Mary A. widow ... Tannahill, Janett. widow. mith, Charity. widow .... Kane, Daniel. lung dis Harriger, Wm. G. g. s. w. hip. Phomas, Rebecca. mother Bennet, Daniel B. g. s. w. r. shoul Mitchell, Eugene. g. s. w. r. shoul. Elston, Geo. W. dis. lungs Ellis, Thos. J. inj tingers ... ain, James, loss I., inj to reye Clark, Edward. g. s. w. thigh. Barrett, Salathiel. loss l. thigh Dineen, Jno. g. s. w. leg ..... Fitzpatrick, Edw. g. s. w. thigh Slattery, Irwin J. g. s. w. neck. Ketcham, Amanda M. widow....

ampbeli, Jas. M. neuralgia. Mowry, Sarah J. widow .... Davis, Jno. chr. rheum Thurston, Wm. J. partl paryl. arm, leg..... Spielman, Benjamin. amp. l. Rice, Wilson W. g. s. w. arm ... Redenbaugh, Henry S. inj. spine .... Potts, Thos. A. g. s. w. l thigh ..... Wurdeman, John H. g. s. w. face .... Muller, Fred'k. g. s. w. foot....... Kibler, Geo. W. Injury to abdomen.

age, Émora A. chr. diar Sibley, Wm. T. var. vns., ulcers Brooks, Daniel. g. s. w. foot, loss toe Wagner, Margaret. mother .... Baker, Francis H. frac. r. arm.....

One of Our Sources of Revenue Received on subscription since our last issue : 

C. E. Gripp..... John Brugger .....

er day went into a business place in town, asked for his bill and paid it, house, Columbus, Neb., on Friday to their or dinary conversation, or continue business with that firm be- 7:30 o'clock. pleasure to pay, as to order goods, or A lecture, by Judge Higgins. eat or wear or use them. Some men cannot pay all now. Creditors are tend these meetings. not necessarily inhuman, they want their own-every man who transfers his goods or his services to another needs their value some time; he can't nish his services without having something in the shape of a living, meanwhile, with a certainty of a square equivalent at the end of his service, and if men would or could universally act upon the principle that

off a thousand fold. Lowest do on the 5th—deg's below

Very heavy white frosts on the 28th

Lunar corona 12th.

and south are now on sale at the B. & M. ticket office. Parties going east deceased reside, for interment in the | will find it to their interest to call and

L. A. CLARK, Agent.

Correspondence.

Mielenz, Frak, g. s. w. foot . Selsor, Wm.g. s. w. shoul .. Smith, Jno. amp. r. arm ....

Wadsworth, David D. g. s. w. head

teems, John. w. r. thigh .. Moran, Robert, asthma ....

John Staab ...... 2 00 make the test, and if insisted upon Assets..... C. W. Talbitzer ..... 1 00 will leave anything but a neat and F. M. Baker 400
J. C. McMahon 400
business-like page. Yet these boys are supposed to have bean taught writing more or less for five or six 

and remarked that he didn't wish to evening, Feb. 8th, '84, beginning at look over a letter one of them has cause he had within the last two W. H. Tedrow, subject, "Elocution months received two notifications of in Public Schools." Miss Eva Cofhis indebtedness; he hadn't forgot fey, subject, "How to teach Spelling." that he owed the firm, but hadn't had Ed. Newman, subject, "How to teach any money for a long while, until the History." Augustus Davis, subject, very day of payment; he wanted his "What to teach in Common Schools." own time to pay, or he didn't want | Subject for general discussion, "How his studies. I claim that the average the goods. It should be just as much to promote the Salaries of Teachers."

Program for County Teachers'

To be held at the vellow school

Let every teacher in the county be make the mistake of not telling their present, and be prepared to discuss creditor fairly that they cannot pay the question so important with us all. for a few days, weeks or months, or The public is cordially invited to at-

C. J. GARLOW. M. BRUGGER, EDNA SCHRACK, Ex. Com.

Lost Creek.

Killed by the care, on the Norfolk branch between Lost Creek and Platte Center, a fine three-year-old steer, it being the property of Michael Maher.

Esq, who reports this to be the second animal he has lost by the cars. The surprise party on L. H. Jewell Friday evening was a very pleasant affair, there being about forty of his friends and relatives present; some handsome presents were brought, it being in honor of his birthday anni-

The Mutual Life of New York. cides what product his mill is to turn The annual statement of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, which is published in our columns to-day, is one of which the Company and the policy holders who When school directors know that compose it ought to be proud. The assets of The Mutual Life now exceed \$101,000,000, and the total amount of insurance outstanding is \$367,364,771. The surplus is over \$12,000,000, and the payments to policy holders last year were \$13,959,360.51, equal to over \$46,000 every business day in the year.

Bawdy Houses. The new ordinance against bawdy houses, passed by the City Council Saturday evening, we understand differs from the old one only in making the fines greater: keeping a past. If I am permitted the space, in house of ill-fame, first offence \$25. second \$50, and \$100 for each and every further offence. Occupants or A new and additional supply of procurers, \$10, \$25 and \$50. Visitors, coupon tickets to all points north, east \$25, \$50 and \$100. Owners of prop-

Blank notes,-bank, joint, indi- tail, any one returning same, or leavvidual and work-and-labor, neatly be suitably rewarded. bound in books of 50 and 100, for sale at the Journal office.

[In this department the people talk, and not the editor. Each writer must hold himself ready to defend his principles and his statements of facts. "In the mul-titude of counsel there is wisdom."—ED.

Public Schools ED. JOURNAL :- Is it not time we should give more attention to our public schools? We have been too busy in developing farms, and establishing ourselves in trades, business or the professions to give much care to the education of our children. Boards of education have provided ways and means for carrying on our schools, and teachers have been set to work, but for the most part little attention has been paid by either school officers or parents to the kind of work done. The time has come when we can give give this matter more attention, and its importance demands that we should do so. Our children have been in school for years some of them the greater portion of each year, others at least a few months each year. Is the sum of what they have accomplished satisfactory? So far as I have heard an expression from parents, it is not. Take the average boy who has been in our schools since he was five or six years old, and is now fourteen, say eight school 00 years. I do not mean the one who has been in one day and out two, but | Dr. one who has been reasonably regular in attendance when school was in 400 session, from three to nine months 14 0t each year. What has he to show for 800 the time spent and his portion of the expense? Let us see. Probably he 10 00 can read a book or paper, write a leg-18 00 | ible hand, solve most of the examples in the common arithmetic, give rules in grammar, answer questions in geography, if asked from the book he studied. Reading, writing, arithme-400 tic, grammar and geography. These constitute a pretty good common school education if practically mastered. Let us see how the average 4 00 boy stands. When he comes home of 16 00 a winter evening, have him take a 600 book or paper and see if he can read 800 then you will find a boy who can, but Dr. ten very long to the average product of the training in our public schools, even after a lesson in reading every school day for years. Besides, I think 2 00 taste has been so cultivated that he seeks for and enjoys good papers and useful books; if not his training in Franciscan Fathers...... 1 00 I have said he could probably write a H. Hockenberger ...... 2 00 legible hand, and spell most ordinary

6 00 words. You can easily see if I am correct in this. Ask your boy of 4 00 fourteen to take pen and paper and Geo. W. Schram.

2 00

Cuss the matter. The utter helplessness of many grown up boys, as to
the use of the commonest principles
D. Hollerin.

2 85

C. J. Schram.

2 00

Cuss the matter. The utter helplessness of many grown up boys, as to
the use of the commonest principles
of arithmetic, in practical affairs, after
being in our common schools for

C. J. Schram.

3 00

Cuss the matter. The utter helplessness of many grown up boys, as to
the use of the commonest principles
of arithmetic, in practical affairs, after
being in our common schools for
Oliver H. Palmer,

C. J. Schram.

C. Von Post, Henry W. Smith,
Sam'l D. Babcock.
Geo. C. Richardson, John H. Sherwood,
Henry A. Smythe,
George S. Coe,
John E. Develin,
Seymour L. Husted,
Frederick H. Cossitt, Benj. B. Sherman,
Oliver H. Palmer,
C. John E. Develin,
Seymour L. Husted,
Oliver H. Palmer,
C. John E. Develin,
Seymour L. Husted,
Oliver H. Palmer,
C. John E. Develin,
Seymour L. Husted,
Oliver H. Palmer,
C. John E. Develin,
Seymour L. Husted,
Oliver H. Palmer,
C. John E. Develin,
Seymour L. Husted,
Oliver H. Palmer,
C. J. Schram.

John M. Anderson...... 10 00 years, is discouraging beyond measure. Some of them can solve the E. A. Gerrard ...... 2 00 a bushel or feed it to hogs, providing

behind and wants to be ahead again; A. M. Jennings ..... 2 00 most cases the reply would be, "That day, the first month of the new year he does not think, as many people J. J. Graves .............. 2 00 wasn't in my book." For the most closed over her grave; and she so young, seem to, that newspapers grow spontaneously.

E. T. Graham ... 800 part we are obliged to train our boys too! She had many acquaintances here in these practical mathematics after who will mourn her early and sudden F. P. Hoffman ...... 1 00 they have left school. taking away. She was a fond and obedient daughter, very gentle and consider-Is their school training in grammar more satisfactory? It does not matate, and the flight of her spirit leaves a ter how glibly your children can vacancy in the home circle that no other parse words or repeat rules. Listen can fill. We publish the following letter as of written to a friend, and see how the that, although his daughter died on Monking's English is mangled. I am not day the 28th, Mr. Randall had no knowlspeaking of the occasional bright boy edge of it until he received this letter, or girl, who could master these branches, whether the teaching was the following Friday, Feb. 1st, although good or not, or even if not in school three telegrams had been sent. He immeat all. I am speaking of the ordinary diately went to York: boy or girl who needs come incentive to study, and intelligent direction in DEAR SIR:-At the request of William

the product decided upon. The

decide what we want them to turn

out, and insist upon that product.

parents insist upon efficient teaching.

however important the financial and

business matters connected with the

schools may be, they will soon decide

doing. And when teachers under-

shall get it from some, and others will

turn their attention to other occupa-

our county, but they are the excep-

tions. I have spoken of the average

school as we have found it for years

another paper I will give my notion

of what we should expect of our

schools, and how their efficiency may

Strayed or Stolen.

WALTER JEWELL.

J. H. R.

be increased.

product of our common schools is Day I write you these sad lines. I have very far from being satisfactory, and to tell you that your daughter Carrie is dead. She died last Monday at 4 o'clock believe the large portion of our intelligent parents will agree with me. in the evening. It was a sad surprise to Parents can not always judge of the us all. She complained some for a few real progress of their children from days before, but little did we think she term to term, even if they give the would be called for so soon. She would matter proper attention, but after say every day that she would be up in twilled flannel in town at Galley their child has been in school for the morning. Last Saturday night she Bros. vears, they can tell what he has was taken worse and Billy went for a accomplished, and if it has little of doctor. When he came, he said that there real value to show for all the time and expense spent, they realize the misfor tune. It is sad indeed to see a boy typhold fever. We then called in another in the market. crippled for life by a defective comdoctor, but all in vain to save her. Dr. mon school education, after spending Porter and Dr. Scott of York were the time enough to have had a thorough doctors who attended her. She never training in all the branches of study needed. Here and there, he will would complain to us even when she was make good the defect after leaving the sickest. Her death leaves us all in tears and grief, to give her up so soon. & Kelley, are giving sample bottles school, but the average boy will go limping through life on account of She made many friends among our neighsomebody's fault. Whose fault is it? bors during her short stay all of whom Not the teacher's alone, nor the school officers alone, nor yet the parents know by sending you a dispatch Monday. alone. We must all acknowledge to We did not get any answer. We waited a portion of it, and it behooves us to till Tuesday night, but received no anlook about and see how it can be swer so we sent another. We waited remedied. I am not sure but we until Wednesday for word from you but parents have the greater responsibility received no answer and were obliged to in the matter. A manufacturer deout, selects his machinery and opera- 4 o'clock. We were sorry at not being tions accordingly, and then demands able to hear from you. Please write

> your trouble, as Carrie was a warm inmate in our family. Yours most truly, JOHN H. DAY, Wm. Day's father. Letter List.

when you receive these words. Remem-

The following is a list of unclaimed they are secondary compared with letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, Neb., for the week ending the kind of work their teachers are stend that both parents and directors A-Mrs. Tressah Alen, James Aspen demand better work from them, we wall, Winfred Aspenwall. F-Mr. Wm. Frein. Q-Mrs. George Greener. -Mr. I. Imbof. tions. I fully appreciate that we have efficient tachers and good schools in

L-John G. Lynn, Augustus Lockwood. N-Mr. H. Neirmann. 8-Mr. Florean Schittelbem. If not called for in 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington, D. C. When called for please say "advertised," as these letters are kept separate. H. J. Hudson, P. M., Columbus, Nebr.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion. About Jan. 20th, a black heifer calf with white feet and some white on Pens, inks, papers, slate pencils, a ing information of whereabouts will

> J. B. Delsman is still selling salt at \$1.90 to farmers and stockmen. 10-tf them early.

Turner's.

FOR BARGAINS IN

STOVES, HARDWARE & TINWARE,

-GO TO-

C. D. BARLOW'S.

STATEMENT

LIFE INSURANCE COMP'Y OF NEW YORK

P. S. WINSTON, President. For the year ending December 31st, 1883. 

Annuity Account. NO. ANN. PAY'TS Annuities in force, Jan. Annuities in force, Jan. \$19,200 91 1st, 1884 Premium Annuities ....
Annuities Issued ..... 8,712 44 4,433 40 Premium Annuities 3,674 96 Annuities Terminated. \$27,346 75 \$27,346 75 Insurance Account. NO. AMOUNT. Policies in force, Jan. \$329,554,174 \$7,810,597 Risks Terminated. 24,418,739 117,745 117,745 \$367,864,771 Revenue Account.

Policies in force,Jan Risks Assumed To Balance from last account \$92,782,986 08 By paid Death Claims ..... \$ 5,095,796 00 "Premiums received ...... 13,457,928 44 " " Matur'd Endowmt's 2,866,261 73 13,457,928 44 5,042,964 45 Total claims— \$7,962,056 73 Interest and Rents..... Annuities .... 8,138,491 69 surrendered Policies and Additions Total p'd Policy-hold're-\$13,959,360 51 Commissions, (pay-Rock Springs nut..... ment of current Rock Springs lump..... and extinguishm't of future,). Premium charg'd off on Securities Pur-405,472 22 Taxes and Assessments.... Expenses. Salance to New Ac-94,972,108 \$111,283,878 97 \$111,283,878 9 Balance Sheet. 200 I do not think we would care to lis- To Reserve at four per cent \$ 95,571,877 00 By Bonds Secured by Mort-Claims by death not yet gages on Real Estate . . \$ 46,303,472 34 United States and other Premiums p'd in advance 25,279,040 00 Bonds Loans on Collaterals 15,037,910 00 8,633,971 89 Surplus and Contingent Real Estate. Guarantee Fund Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest... Interest accrued......

> \$101,148,248 25 \$101,148,248 25 NOTE .- If the New York Standard of four and a half per cent Interest be used From the Surplus, as appears in the Balance Sheet, a dividend will be appor-tioned to each participating Policy which shall be in force at its anniversary in 1884.

NEW YORK, January 18, 1884. BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Fred'rick S. Winston, Richard A. McCurdy, Oliver Harriman,

DAY-Near York, this state, Jan. 28th

The circumstances of this death are

YORK, YORK CO., NEB.,

Dudley Olcott, Anson Stager, Frederic Cromwell, Julien T. Davies, Wm. Bayard Cutting, Robert Sewell, S. Van Rens. Cruger, George Bliss.

Premiums deferred,quar-

terly and semi-annual.

Premiums in transit, principally for Dec....

W. F. ALLEN, Gen'l Agent, Omaha, Nebraska.

> The old reliable Bain-wagon at the Foundry. All kinds of ground feed at Wm Becker's. New maple syrup for sale at Her-

man Oehlrich & Bro'e. Piano to rent. Inquire of Wella & All those who are lovers of good four should go to J. B. Delsman's.

Moline and Weir Companies goods for sale at the Foundry. You can always find a good stock to select from at Mrs. Drake's millininterest to mourning friends, remarking ery store.

> The finest assortment of hanging lamps and China tea sets at H. Oehlrich & Bro's. Choice quality of Nebraska winter

apples at Wm. Becker's.

For good young breeding stock of all kinds, call at Bloomingdale stock farm. A. Henrich.

Challenge and Farmer friend planters. Barnes and Tait check rowers for sale at the Columbus Foundry. You can find the finest line of red

Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes was but one chance in ten for her to get in the best styles, and uses only the well, as it was a very critical case of very best stock that can be procured its to agents. All intelligent people want

> Ladies if you are in need of a win ter hat call at Galley Bros., as we are closing them out regardless of cost. Our enterprising druggists, Dowty

of Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup, free. We advise all sufferers to call and get mourn with us. We tried to let you a bottle which coats nothing. 31-6m Blue Grass, Clover, Millet and Hungarian Seeds

At Herman Oehlrich & Bro's. 38c12 Inquire of Frank Owens, if you bury her. She was buried to-day about | want a first-class roof at a moderate

Found.

A half dozen drills. The finder common schools are ours. We should ber that we all sympathize with you in asks \$2 reward. Owner, call at Joun-NAL office. Team for Sale. Horse and mare. Will sell one or MARTIN BURNS,

> Clesing Out. A lot of ladies serge shoes, 75 cents a pair at J. B. Delsman's. Citizens of Columbus.

Piatte Center.

My Jersey bull, Captain Jack, will stand for service at my stock yards. 22-6mo D. ANDERSON.

during the threshing season call on D. L. Bruen, Stearns Prairie. 16-tf A Nice Home for Sale. I will sell my residence property at a fair price, and on liberal terms. A comfortable house, large barn, good

Any one wishing choice mutton

garden and shrubbery : 2 acres in all. 34-tf D. ANDERSON.

know now that they will need brick

in the early spring, had better secure

TENTH ANNUAL MASK BALL Opera House, Washington's Birthday) FRIDAY EVE.,

Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1

FEBRUARY 22d, 1884,

Perfect order, excellent Music and good Calling.

Executive Committee, -W. A. McAllis-ter, Geo. Smith, Geo. Fairchild.

COLUMBUS MARKETS. Our quotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time.

Corn, old . Corn, new Oats new, 20@22 3 00@4 50 PRODUCK. Butter, 13@15 Eggs,.... Potatoes, 10@12 Sides,.... LIVE STOCK. Fat Cattle 50@4 00 COAL.

Colorado. Fresh Oysters at M. Vogal's. Can be had by the case, can or dish. Extra selects, per can..... Selects, per can.... Give them a trial.

While at Humphrey, Stop at the Gran ville House.

Mr. Jacob Steffis has completed his large and commodious hotel and will be pleased to see all of his former patrons as well as new ones. First class rooms and beds as well as first class table. Farmers and traveling men call on him. He has every facility for making you at home. A good

80 acres, 70 of which are under the plow; frame dwelling, horse and cow stables, cow sheds and corrais, corn cribs, windmill and 2 pumps (water 40 ft. from surface), some fruit and forest trees. Also 160 acres, 120 under cultiva-

Land for Sale.

In Colfax Co., near Platte Co. line,

tion, 7 acres of forest trees. Both tracts have first rate stock range, and road facilities. \$2,500 for each tract, on easy terms. R. MACKENZIE.

60 acres in the northeast corner of Section 10, Town 17, R. 2, west, Lost Creek precinct, Platte county, Neb., all excellent soil; 20 acres of hay land, 20 acres under cultivation and some other valuable improvements, besides a good frame dwelling house 1% stories 14x22 feet, with kitchen 12x14. The place is within sixty rods of the depot at Lost Creek. Any one desiring it should apply immediately. Price \$1500. For further particulars,

Farm for Naie.

Nebraska. STOCK SALE. At the residence of F. W. From-

address Luther V. Chapin, Lost Creek,

helz, 3 miles east of Humphrey. THURSDAY, FEB. 14TH, '84. Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following stock will be sold: 1 colt, 3 years old, 9 cows, 9 heifers 2 years old, 7 steers 2 years old, 11 yearlings, 35 sheep, 1 mowing machine, 1 riding cultivator. Terms :-- All sums of \$10 and over, ten months time, at ten per cent interest, on good bankable paper; sums under ten dollars, cash;

ten per cent off for cash. F. W. FROMHOLZ. HENRY O'ROURK, Auctioneer. 2

ESTRAY NOTICE. Taken up by the subscriber on his lands Nebraska, Jan. 4th, 1884,

ONE BLACK HORSE COLT, supposed to be a yearling; said colt has ADOLPH SCHMIT. AGENTS wanted for The Lives of all the Presidents of the U. S. The larg-

it. 'Any one can become a successful agent. Terms free. HALLET BOOK Co.,

est, handsomest best book ever sold for

less than twice our price. The fistest

selling book in America. Immense prof-

A WORD OF WARNING. CARMERS, stock raisers, and all other interested parties will do well to Cattle Insurance Co." of Omaha is the only company doing business in this state that insures Horses, Mules and Cattle against loss by theft, accidents, diseases. or injury, (as also against loss by fire and lightning). All representations by agents of other Companies to the contrary not-

HENRY GARN, Special Ag't, Columbus, Neb GROCERIES

NEW LINE OF GROCERIES WELL SELECTED. FRUITS!

ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL AND

CANNED AND DRIED, of all KINDS, GUARANTEED TO BE OF BEST QUALITY.

DRY GOODS!

GOOD & WELL SELECTED STOCK, ALWAYS AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, ALSO BOOTS & SHOES!

THAT DEFY COMPETITION. BE **BUTTER AND EGGS** 

And all kinds of country produce ta-

ken in trade, and all goods deliv-

ered free of charge to any

part of the city. FLOUR! number of brick for sale. Those who KEEP ONLY THE BEST GRADES OF

J. B. DELSMAN.